NINETEEN CANDIDATES.

A Scrub Opening on the Cincinnati Course.

Hancock and Bayard the Leading Favorites -The Cipher Ogre's Handiwork Visible -Tammany Ruled Out-New York's Vote Solid for Pagne-Some Curious Work Last Night-Does it Mean Tilden?

Second Day of the Convention. The convention was called to order at 10:40 sek, when all the delogates appeared to be Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Charles Tay-

lor, of the Scott-street methodist episcopal church of Covington, Ky. He prayed for har-mony and the yielding of all personal prefer-ences to the general welfare.

On motion the reading of the minutes of

lor, of the Scott-street methodist episcopal church of Covington, Ky. He prayed for harmony and the yielding of all personal preferences to the general welfare.

On motion the reading of the minutes of yesterday was dispensed with.

Mr. Slantenberg, of Indiana, moved a resolution that the surviving soldiers of the Mexican war and their widows and orphans should be put by Congress on the same footing as the soldiers of 1812. Referred to the platform committee.

The chair announced that the first business an opportunity to participate in the pro-

The chair announced that the first business in order was the report of the committee on credentials, and asked if it was ready to report. There was an interval of several minutes before there was any response, Meaning the chair ordered read a telegram from Renayles Basin, N. Y.:

"Bonfire ready to be lighted, with three cheers for democratic nominee," [Laughter and applause.]

At 10.54 Judgs Headley announced that the chairman of the credentials committee was not in the house, and called on the committee. The chair appounced that the first business

chairman of the cridentials committee was not in the house, and called on the committee on permanent organization.

Mr. Martia of Delaware, chairman of said committee, unanimensly reported the following permanent organization:

In the house, and called on the committee was the friends could not control this result, try as the friends could not control this result, try as the friends could not control this result, try as the friends could not control this result, try as the friends could not control this result, try as the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the friends could not control this result, try as the firm of the firm

Mr. Stephenson's name was received with A vice-president and secretary from each of the states was also named by the committee.

A CHANGE IN THE ORDER OF BUSINESS. Mr. Jeffries of Louisiana moved to postpone further proceedings on the report on perma-nent organization until the convention had recaived and acted on the credentials commit

ce's report. Adopted. Mr. Young of Georgia, as chairman of the Mr. Young of Georgia, aubmitted a report, committee on credentials, submitted a report, In the Massachusetts' case they recommender that both the Fancuil hall and the Mechanics hall delegation be admitted to seats and the vote of the state be cast by the united delega-tion. In the twenty-sixth Pennsylvania district the seat was given to the sitting delegator. and is the case of the New York the Tammauy men were excluded.

report. It was proposed to have the reading representation in the national convention, or clerk read it, but the chair said the gentleman whether that right shall be wrested from her Mr. Carroll of Kausas presented a minority from Kansas should have his own way about many men at Syracuse bolted the nomination and went out and nominated John Kelly and defeated the democratic party. They now

terrupted with boisterous ories of "Louder, louder!" "Let the clerk read it!"

Judge Hoadley called for order, and said the gentleman from Kansas could be heard by the entire house if order was preserved, and it was his right to be heard and he should be

heard. [Applause.]
Mr. Carroll proceeded to argue that the position of the Tammany men at this time is precisely analogous to the condition of the New York contestants in 1856, when the contestants were admitted to half the seats of New York in the convention, which autien united the party and led to victory.

The minority report was signed by Messrs. Carroll of Kausas, Feil of New York, Barella [Applause.]

Carroll of Kansas, Fell of New York, Barella Carroll of Kausas, Feil of New York, Barella upon this platform, but out of the mouths of that in the rice rece vote on motion to adjourn of California and Davidson of Arkausas. The babes and fools we shall arrive at correct contract the galleries joined, and he asked a vote by a

report is as follows : After hearing the contesting delegations from New York we find that the state is divided into two factions, each having all the materials of a perfect party organization, and each assuming to represent regularly the large body of the democratic voters of that state. That or the democratic voters of that state. That each of said party divisions has held a state convention under regular call, and has duly elected delegates to represent the state of New York in the convention. That the attitude of these factions is precisely analogous to that of the democrats of that state in 1856. That to unite the party at that time the national convention divided the delegations, allowing each to east half the votes to which the state was entitled in that convention. That such action united the party in the state of New York, and eventuated in the election of a democratic president. We be election of a democratic president. We believe that a similar course at this time will result in a kindred success, and we, therefore, recommend the adoption of the following res-

Resolved. That the Faulkner branch of the democratic delegation from the state of New York be allowed to cast fifty votes in this convention, and that the Shakespeare hall democracy be allowed to cast twenty votes in such convention, and that each of the said divisions shall determine its methods of counting such votes.

In the interests of harmony to disfranchis the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in the property of the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to cast their democratic despites who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in the property of the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in this property has a such that the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in this property of the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in this property of the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to ask fifty votes in this property of the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to cast fifty votes in such convention, and that the regular delegates who are sitting here for allowed to cast fifty votes in such convention, and that the regular delegates who are sitting here.

Mr. Young demanded the previous question, stating that the committee had spent all night on this work, and he believed had done it well.

The previous question was acconded, ordered

and the roll was called.

When Alabama was called it was not ready, and an interval was allowed for consultation. [Applause.] For one he wished to God he was. [Applause.] The question was

Mr. Young inquired whether under the rules of the house of representatives there would not be an hour for debate after the previous.

On the question of substituting the minor

The chair replied that the convention had adopted the rules of the last convention, when voting sye solully were Arkanass and Kansa voting sye solully were Arkanass and Kansa only five minutes debate was allowed after an

order of the previous question.
The main question was ordered by a vote-

the Tammany delegates were admitted to son Mr. Young said nuder the rules of the house there was one hour for debate, of which he proposed two-thirds be given to the contest-

and and their friends. [Applause.]

Lond cries of "Pintform," "Take the platform," raused Mr. Young to go to the stage, duct the permanent president to the chair, Senstors McDonald of Indiana, Butler of South Carolina, and Thomas O'Connor of Tennessee. Mr. Stevenson not being present and he proposed to give forty minutes to any man who would be suggested by Mr. Kelly of New York, reserving his own twenty lumules

to reply. (Applause and hisses.)
The chair stated that he understood it to be the wish of the contestants to be represented by Mr. Kully, and asked that he be represented by Mr. Kully, and asked that he be the band entertained the convention until he could be found and brought into the hall.

Mr. Stevenson acknowledged the compliment paid in his selection, assuring that it was not personal, but intended for the grand old commonwealth of Kentneky.

Mr. Breckerridge of Enterty. school by Mr. Reity, and cries of accorded that privilege. [Hisses and cries of was not personal, as add commonwealth of Kenfucky.

"yes," "yes," Finally the chair announced that he heard no objection, and invited Mr. Reckenridge of Reatucky moved that he heard no objection, and invited Mr. Relly not being as the committee on resolutions were not ready to report, the convention proceed to business of nominations.

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When Kentucky gave the first five votes

The call of Delaware was greeted with tumultious applause. Mr. George Gray of that
state presented the name of Thomas F.
is in session to night discussing the pol-

his friends could not control this result, try as | Bayard.

New York being called, voices in the galleries called "Tilden, Tilden!" and were When Ohio was called, Mr. Sweeney of that

state took the platform and read a speech, in which he said the democracy of Ohio, in state convention, with absolute unanimity had dewhich would scure a victory next artum.

Amosa J. Parker followed, claiming that the contestants represented much more than the 40,000 Tammany votes in New York city or the 70,000 votes east for Kelly for govtermined to present the name of Allen G. Thurman. He would forbear enlogy, for that would not be grateful to the man whose name

A vice-presentation and severally from said.

The district and the territories,
The committee further report that they have duly considered the memorial in relation to the representation to the District of Columbia and of the territories, and have heard the arguments of the memorialists, and respectfully commend the following resolution:

Freedowth That we delegates from the District of Columbia and two del

New Jersey and elsewhere. Massachusetts had settled its own grievances by compromise. If New York cannot do that let us do it for them. [Applause.] If we allowed discord to be kicked like a trooper the men whose votes you will need bye and bye we will have thrown away our birth right. We can look for anecess only by the exercise of a broad and catholic spirit in such a question as this.

The speaker's manner was very impassioned throughout, and made suparently a deen imparently a deen in the speaker's manner was very impassioned throughout, and made suparently a deen in the candidates who had been named, but South Carolina fivored layard, because they believed

throughout, and made apparently a deep impression. In conclusion he said. If we fail now the strongest name before the convention, the sun in Heaven may never rise again on a [Applause.] the sun in Heaven may never rise again on a successful democratic party.

THE TILDEN SIDE OF THE CASE.

John R. Fellows of New York next spoke for the majority report. The question platform, as he said, to second the nomination of mass as to whether the sovereign majority of New York is great enough to create for itself.

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All Stringfellow of Virginia favored the manufacture of the soldier statesman, Haucock.

omination of Field.

Mr. Daniel of the same state believed Hanock the strongest man.

Mr. Goode supported the nomination of

Thurman.

Mr. Breckenridge moved that the convention now proceed to ballot, and urged the im-

come here over the slaughtered body of the democratic party and insult you by asking

recognition at your hands. [Applause.] John Kelly had declared before the credentials committee last night with all the force of

ianguage at his command that if you shall dare to nominate a certain man he and his friends will belt again. (Cries of "Turn him out!" and confusion.) Again, in front of a hotel here, he said that "if you nominate Samuel J. Tilden he and his friends will run a separate electoral ticket." [A voice in the

separate electoral ticket." [A voice in the galleries, "So they well!" Laughter and sp-

up on the streets of Cincinnati or as given by

delegates from sisters states. He appealed to South Carolina and other southern delegations,

ting through with it as quickly as possible.

Some one urged that they should first adopt the platform. Mr. Breekenridge insisted on having a balot now.

There were no differences of opinion in the

party now, which made the adoption of the platform before a nomination a necessity. Judge Hoadley moved the convention adourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning Great cries of "No, no!" "Call the roll, call Mr. McGafferty of Massachusetts charged

The galleries speak more plainly than men clusions. [A voice—"You supported Tweed," call of the roll.

Cries of "Put him out! Put him out!"] In conclusion, I ask, dare you deny to the sovereign state of New York the right you so proudly and justly demand for yourselves?

[Cheers.] Dare you violate her person and resulted—ayes 3173, nor 3953, so the motion to adjourn was lost, which was construed as favorable to Hancock.

[Cheers.] Dare you violate her person and resulted agents of Mississippi moved to pro-

sulted as follows:

as advocates of states rights, to stand by principle involved. The individual deleg- sitting here from New York were of second importance, but beware how you smite	ates STATES.	Tancoc	Bayard.	Peyve	Thurs	Field.	Morrison	Hendriz	Tilden.
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Grant their demand, and the gentleman f			*****	100	****	95	***	20	25
Texas will be howling louder in the wilder	HARRY LANGE	77	3	0	****	100	8	19	
for votes than he is now. [Applause.]	Inc Kansas .	243	100.000	140		100	24		
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committee on credentials, closed the de-			1734	i	16	2	174	136	0
with a three minutes' speech. The commi		110			Grane.			****	A.
had found only one regular delegation !			8	1		12 h	3	****	15
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convention. [Applause.] For one he wishe			(3)	141	2	1	19.9	4422	4.4
God he was. [Applause.] The question			10	70	155.55	3.5	183	1.5	3.8
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ity report the vote was : Ayes, 2051; n	oes, Penn		7	14	44.00	l î		1	15
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The minority report was then adopted	Tenn		9	5.0	1		11	++++	2.0
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on the floor.	Wis		6	100	111	2	10	1111	7.5
On motion of Mr. Martin of Delaware		171	1503€	51	6550	GA	71	3014	56
report and resolutions from the committee		SCATTERING,							
The chair appointed as a committee to duct the permanent president to the ch	on- Seymo		Califor	nlii,	2; M	ichi			

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Seymont - Cantorna, 2; Michigan, I; North Cavolina, I; Pennsylvania, 3; Bhode Island, 1. McDonald - Indiano, 2; Kentucky, 1 Randall - Massachunetts, 2; New Jossey, 2, McClellan - Michigan, 1; Wassachu, 1, Ewling - Kaussa, 10, Parker - New Jersey, 1, Black - North Carolina, 1,

is in session to-night discussing the policy of When Itlinois was called, Samuel S. Marshall, after a somewhat tiresome general political speech, presented the name of W. R. When Indiana was called the Hendricka flag was waved amid much enthusiasm, and the name of that gentleman was presented by Senator Voorhees. then review the situation. The thirty-four if released from the unit rule, are said to be disposed to vote for Randall or English.

ORIO WILL ABANDON THURMAN. To-night the Ohio delegation held a canenand after discussing the situation decided to notify the New York delegation that it could

notify the New York delegation that it could rely anon twenty-six votes in Onio for Payne, which constitutes enough to swing the entire delegation to that candidate. Their decision was conveyed to the New York delegation, who are holding a lengthy caucus to determine future action.

After the committee had waited on the New York delegation, and urged it to stick to Payne, some debate followed, when H. C. Whitney, son-in-law of Judge Payne, withdrew Payne's name. Produog the choice of another man, an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning.

THE HANCOCK BOOM. Outside the New York delegation and its influence much enthusiasm prevails for Hancock to-night, and his supporters claim that in the early ballots to-merrow he will show a gain of 100 votes over to-day's figures.

It is stated to-night that Kanasa and Iowa have determined to support him, and he will make gains in Massachusotts, Texas, Alabama

TAMMANY DEMONSTRATION. During the evening representatives of Tammany half marched in a body, headed by a band, to Emery hotel and screnaded Governor Hubbard in acknowledgment of his plea to

the convention in behalf of the admi their delegation.

John B. Haskins made a brief speech of thanks, to which Governor Hu bland made i a short and stirring response.

A MISSING CRILD FOUND.

Six Days Mired in a Marsh. BALTIMORE, June 23 .- On Thursday of las

boat left in the afternoon to return to the throughout the hearing of this cause, to make city no trace of the child had been found, and the mother came back in great distress. It shall allow you reasonable time to prepare to was supposed the child had been drawned, meet that fate awaiting you. I shall give you but at the earnest solicitation of the parents carofully scarcied for several days by parties and detectives from this city in hope of finding some trace of the missing boy. All search, however, was nurnecessful. This morning a gentleman passing a marsh adjoining the Avendals grounds heard

a singular noise in the rushes, and going to see the cause discovered the little boy in the mire up to his waist, where he had probably been without food and shelter since Thursday last. The little fellow was much sensetated, and was taken to the Acandale house where he taken to the Avondale house, where he re seived medical attention, and it is the will recover. The parents were immediately notified of the recovery of the child, and has

tened to him. President Hayes at Kenyon College. GAMBIER, OHIO, June 23 .- President Haves, Chief-Justice Waite, Hon, Stanler Matthew ramencement excretses at Kenyon college to-day. The president was introduced to the alumni at their basquet by Bisloop Bedell and responded briefly, though bappily, to the address of welcome. A testimonial was presented to the president, which he accepted in atting terms.

CABLE NOTES.

Maparo, June 23.—Premier Canovas del Castillo to-day read a royal decree suspending the session of the cortes. Paris, June 23.—Preparations have begun

n the place on chateau d'eau for the celebration of the national fete on July 14. ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—The Caucasus Jou nal says General Skobeleff reached Fort Alexandroosky on the trans-Carpian littoral

LONDON, June 23.—The United States stoamer Trenton, flagship of the European station, arrived at Gibraltar on the 16th LONDON, June 23.-Mr. Bradlaugh's speech

at the bar of the house of commons to-day was eloquent and imposioned, and is considered to be a splendid effort of oratory. MADRID, June 23.-The Morocco conference

to-day commenced the discussion of the pro-tectorate over Moora who, having been naturalized abroad, have returned to reside in LONDON, June 23 .- Telegrams from Buenos

Ayres say there has been fabring during three consecutive days, and that the national army up to this night had been unable to force it way into the city.

1 COPENHAGEN, June 23.- M. Bille, a member of the Polkething and formerly editor of the Dapbladt, has been appointed Danish minister at Washington. He will start for his

LONDON, June 23.—The Pall Mall Gazette states that it is reported that a telegram has been received in London te-fay which says the Russiams have been defeated by the Turcomans and compelled to retreat after a battle in which both sides hat heavily.

Army purgation is the question that now engages the attention of the war department, and 7,500 able-bodied men are called for under new regulations which will do away with the avil of culiatment under false pretences. It

In response George W. Miller of Albany and the was rested with applaance in the enterprise of free appeals would not be interrupted for a moment by any man in the particular for the sum of the interrupted for a moment by any man in the particular for the sum of the interrupted for a moment by any man in the particular forms and Louis fill less most entered dark as an animated at the sum of carried with a representation of the sum of the

probably make a motion to-day. The statement is not yet prepared. From information that we have received from different persons since the trial we have felt it our duty to inquire lute it. We are not yet quite ready and would ask the court to grant a further asstponement until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Colonel Corkhill—Your honor, I shall oppose he court entertaining any motion in this case at this time. They have now had a week, and I think this matter should be settled.

All, Miller—I enjy wish to say, your honer, that certain matters have come to our knowledge that we feel should be given altertion, and we are not prepared now, but will be by the time asked.

the time asked. His Honor—As I said before, gentlemen, I do not know how any motion can interfere with what I have to do here to day, but I am willing to do anything in my power to assist you. The delay is short and you can have the

time asked for.

The case went over to 2 o'clock and the court-room was soon emptied of the crowd.

At the time appointed the coursel on both sides appeared, and Justice Hagner resumed his scar upon the bench.

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Colonel Corkhill renewed his motion for fixing a day for the execution of the sentence.

Mr. Wells said that a week ugo they asked an extension of time to examine into certain evidence that had come to their knowledge. It was of various kinds and they were satisfied was of various arious and they were satisfied that in the present status of the case the court could not grant a motion for a new trial or any motion they might desire to make, and there-fore had consluded not to make any. They only asked that on account of the seriousness of the case and gravity thereof the court would allow the parties the greatest time pos

His bonor said, speaking to the prisoners: "On the 5th of February last your trial commenced on the indictment for the murder of Mr. Hirth. It proceeded until March les, when the jury returned a verdict of guilty. A motion for a new trial was made. week the second free excursion for poor mothers and children to the Avondale excursion for poor mothers and children to the Avondale excursion grounds took place, over 1,000 mothers and children going down on the boat. Among the number was a Mrs. Wagner, with her six children. During the day a little son of this lady, aged four years, was missing, and all efforts to add to duty devolves upon me to perform that the afternoon to return to the attraction of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of this came, to make Albamy altreaghout the licering of the court to fix and the came was altreaghout the general term and on the United States the Licering was altreaghout the general term and on the United States the policy of June 11th, and the care was altreagh to June 11th, and the licering was altreagh to June 11th, and was altreagh to June 11th, and the licering was altreagh to June 11th, and the licering was altreagh to June 11th, and the liceri as long a time as has been known to be given within my experience. You and each of you are hereby directed to be returned to the place from whence you came, and on Frilay, Rep-tember the 10th, to be taken to the inclosure adjoining the District jall, and between the heurs of 12 m. and 2 p. m. be hung by the neck until you are dead. That is all that re-mains for me to do, but I cannot close without again saying may God baye morey on your

ouls."
The prisoners took the sentence very calmly and a few minutes later were taken to a pri vate room and not long after to the jail.

THE CITYS SANITARY CONDITION.

What is Said About It at the Health Office. Dr. Turner, in an interview with a reporter of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, published vesterday, characterized Washington as a fear fully dirty city. In the opinion of the health authorities of the District, however, the city authorities of is in a good sanitary condition. When in-quiry was made at the health office yesterday the reporter was informed that that depart-ment promptly looked after every matter needing attention, so far as the limited means at its disposal would allow. The department

is continually embarrassed in its efforts.

The inclinient manner in which the garbage service is prosecuted is a constant annovance to the department, the contract having been taken at such a low rate that the contractor is unable to meet the wants of the city. Under the old board of health this contract was let at \$28,000, and the present con tractor took it for \$10,300. It is impossible to do the work with that amount of money during the summer months. The department has to keep up a constant war with the contractor in order to provent the public from suffering on account of the badly ar-ranged contract. The contractor is paid by the District at the rate of \$25 a day, and his daily loss is estimated to be between \$25

Under the old board of health \$64,000 was unually appropriated for the department, out at present, notwithstanding the increased equilation and the demands for increased service, the appropriation amounts to only \$25,000, notwithstanding the carnest appeals for a larger amount. Despite these units or for a larger amount. Despite these unfavorable conditions the bealth officer thinks the ics not up to the standard in their sanitary

The Population of the District.

The county, which includes that portion of the District on side of the cities of Washing be, and as the enumeration in the county pro-ceeds, Colonel Boyd, the consus supervisor, has found it necessary to increase his estimates. The last estimate published, which appeared in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Tuesday. in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Tuesday, was 175,000, as 174,000 amous had then been enrolled. Up to last evening 175,782 muses had been enumerated, and Colonel Royd now calculates that the total population of the District will be found to be at least 176,500. The ennmeration in the county becosearily pro-ceeds slower than in the city, but it is ex-pected that the last name will have been taken to

Decapitated by a Rallroad Train The body of Frank Coster, a colored boy who was killed on the Baltimore & Potoman rallroad at Beaver Dam bridge, near Wilson'

Melther shde enjoyed much arranged for the chamber and the court was opened. District Attorney Corkhill and Assistant District Attorney Perry were present for the government and Mesers. Thomas F, Millor, C, Maurice Smith, H. H. Wells, jr., Randolph Coyle and J. A. Hayward for the prisoners.

Colonel Corkhill said: In the case of the United States against Hedford and others, I move that a day be fixed for the execution of the sentence.

Justice Hagner—Notice was given that today a motion of some kind would be made.

Mr. Millor—If your honor pleases, I did not the Mr. Millor—If your honor pleases, I did not a soft and a far and sever heen seen on there are the following dispatch to Mr. Ryan:

Nelther shde enjoyed much are fourth the other in cither respect. In the fourth the fourth the other in cither respect. In the fourth the observe was a man nominated for a title term. Mr. Ryan was not present, law-ing term. Mr. Ryan was not p short stop that everybody thought would close the innings for a blank, but to the surprise of the spectators, and doubtless. McClellan himself, he let the bull bass between his legs and two runs were scored, aided by a fumble of the ball by Snyder in the centre field. By bits and errors the Nationals again tied the score in the ninth innings and darkness pre-wented a continuation of the game. Appended is the score:

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Albany clubs will ment again. While shose clubs are so everly matched still it is reasonable to suppose that both will play better built than they did yesterday.

OTHER GAMES. BUFFALO, June 23.—Buffalos, 6; Bustons, 7. NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 23 .- Vales,

rocktons, 2. Bradfond, Pa., June 23.—Hop Pitters, 4; The Coming Bicycle Races.

Those who have observed the bicycles in our strests and noted the case with which they are propelled are perhaps not aware of the speed which can be reached on them. This will be shown at the first annual races of the Capital

Shown at the first abundar races of the Capital Bicycle club, which, by permission of the commissioners, take place at Iowa circle next Tresslay, June 29, at 5 p. m.

The races will consist of quarter-mile and mile dashes, and a five mile race, which will be very exciting, and a slow race, which will afford much amusement, and prizes in the thape of gold and silver medals are offered for empetition.

As an example of the speed which may be

As an example of the space of the space of the character of General Garfield, and called staturday evening last a five-mile race of attention to the fact that no candidate from arred between two members of the Capital lub, which was won in the time of nineteen atoutes, seven and a half seconds, the second man coming in ten feet behind and three-quar ters of a second later. This is traveling at the rate of sixteen miles an hour. Such races are very exciting to witness, and being free, will or by crook. doubtless attract a large crowd to Iowa circle

Efficiency in the Pension Bureau. It is stated that the commissioner of pen-ions has taken steps to render his bureau very efficient by concentrating the most expert and perfect of his elerical force in chi-cography upon the most important and difficult vork in hand. This seems to be marked by wise judgment; and now to accomplish what the commissioner seems so much to desire, the compensation should be graded up so as to properly reward the superior qualifications of those who have been thus distinguished. A Mouster Horse,

A home arrived is New York city yesterday from Ohio whose height was twenty hands one inch, or six foot nine Liches. His weight is 2,450 pounds. He is of a uniform dark bay for a larger amount. Despite these unityonable conditions the health officer thinks the sity is in excellent condition, and that it will compare favorably with any city, though there are here, as in other cities some local.

A Dishonest and Dishelleved Witness. ton and Georgetown, has been found to be mittee appointed to investigate the Credit more populous than it was at first supposed to Mobilier clarges, was expelled from the house. Mobilier charges, was expelled from the house. Garfield is the man who, upon the unanimous report of the same committee, was completely exonerated from the charge. And yet, because Ames' testimony was at variance with gress marching under the victorious banners that of Garfield, the Argas would have its readers believe that the discrepancies are fatal, not to Ames but to Garfield! It seeks to blacken the character of an unimpeached man by showing that a man who was recorged from his congressional seat for correct practice. by showing that a man who was scottged from his congressional seat for corrupt practices gave some testimony which here against him. It makes no difference that Gardad's testimony plainly controdicts that of the other. For the purpose of this campaign our neighbor evidently proposes to act on the injunction: Let Oskes Ames be true and every other man a liar.—(Allany Journal,

The Guinare at Fort Monrue. station, Maryland, Tuesday evening was brought to this city yesterday afternounter stenner Guinne arrived here today interment. Centes, who was thirteen yours of eall to morrow morning for Halifax. FORT MONROS, VA. June 23.—The Arctic issues.

Jenner Guinner arrived here to-day, and will Jennesakem. Southameren County, VA.,

REPUBLICANS AT WORK.

Conventions in Maine, Vermont and Kansas.

Hop. Thomas Byan Renominated for Cengress-Governor Davis Unanimously Renominated in Maine-Enthusiasm for the National Ticket-Vermont Republicans-State

Ticket Nominated.

Congressional Nomination

NEWTON, KAN., June 23.-A very large and onthusiastic convention was held here to have for the purpose of making a congressional The game of ball between the Albany and nomination for the third district. Hon. Thomas Ryan, the present member, was quantmously renominated. This is the first time is ge over the bistory of Kausus that a congressional fourth nomination has been made unanimously, and

Hou, Thomas Ryen, Washiegton, D. C.;
Congratulations on your manimous and enthusiastic nomination.

J. J. INGALIA.

Maine Republican Convention.

Atousta, Mr., June 23.—The republican state convention met at 11 o'clock this morning. Hon. L. A. Emery of Elisworth was closen temporary chairman, Anson P. Morrill not having arrived. Mr. Emery briefly thanked the convention for the honor. Ha alluded to the nomination of Carfield, saying that though Maine's chosen leader was not taken, yet Maine will show her devotion to principles rather than uses by rallying around the standard-hearer and cordially supporting him. T. R. Simenton of Camden thought there was no question here to-day but to manimously renominate Governor Davis, [Great applause.]

Mr. Lindsey, chairman of the state commit-tee, reported that 973 delegates were present. Hon. T. B. Read made an address to the convention, which was devoted to comparing the frauds in Louisiana and Maine. The convention then renominated Governor Davis by acclamation. Governor Davis was introduced to

the convention amidst great applicase.

After a short speech of thanks by Governor Davie, the resolutions were reported: They indone the platform adopted by the intional republican convention, and deciare "that the names of James A. Garffeld and Chester A. Arthur meet our heartiest approbation, though we hoped for the nomination of Maine's favorite, Hon. James G. Blaine."

They further state: "We accept the result of the national convention in good faith, and pledge ourselves to labor loyally for the noble candidates selected. The resolutions also denounce the recard of the fasion party as infamous, commends the prolibition act, and favors the election of the governor of the state by a physical votes. They were state by a plurality of votes. ananimously adopted, and the convention then adjourned.

Vermont Republicaus.

beard and overruled on March 13th, and senture passed upon you on that day. An appeal was taken to the general term and on the 9th of Jane the judgment of the court below was affirmed. A motion for a rehearing was heard and overruled on June 11th, and the case was remanded to this court. All that now remains is for the court to fix and that now remains is for the court to fix and the duty devolves upon me to perform to the duty devolves upon me to perform and the duty devolves upon me to perform and the duty devolves upon me to perform to moning and the was Lourentled by accommodate them the dates have been changed, and they will play here on Monlay. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Te-morrow at 4:30 o'clock the National and the duty devolves upon me to perform to the duty devolves upon the BUBLINGTON, Vr., June 23.-The republi-John A. Page, the present incumbent. General William H. Lynds of Brattleboro and General Epley of Rulland were chosen presidential electors-at-large. The national publican platform was adopted.

VIRGINIA POLITICS.

Republican Meeting in Southampton Count ..

To the Editor of The National Republican: SIE: The republicans of Seuthampton county assembled to-day at the court house in this place in large numbers, it being court day. Hon. John F. D. zendorf, of the city of Norfolk, addressed them in behalf of the republican nominees for president and vice-president, General Garfield and General Arthur.

Mr. Dezendorf spoke of the great interest

manifested throughout the country in the reof the republican party upon the suffrages of the colored republicans, of the necessity of onlarged and liberal views on the part of the white people of the south; of the folly of contiquing the abuse of men merely because they differed with them politically; of the villification and abuse already being attempted against the days of Washington down had escaped the shader of the opposition, of education as the great elevator of men and of parties; compared the history of the two great parties, spake of the

or by crook.

Mr. Decondorf stated that General Grant had been the first choice of nine-tenths of the republican party of the south, politically speaking, because they believed he could break the solid south, and because they deprecated sectionalism and desired peace on the basis of a fully restored union, and because they bein the south to make his election absolute ertain, and now that the convention had ominated General Garfield, the friends of General Grant would do all that could be done to make his calling and election sure. He paid a glowing tribute to the life and character of a glowing broute to the life and character of General Gardiold, going largely lote his record, public and private. He aliaded to the crit effects of Bourbon democratic rule in Virginia and the frauds by which they had gained and kept control of the state, and urged upon the whites present (of whom there were large numbers) the importance of breaking are numbers) the importance of breaking away from and breaking up a party which only held power by studing ballot boxes and the most unblushing frauds. He warned the colored men against being led off from their allogi-ance to the national republican party in this great national contest by any state issue, and showed them in plain and unmistakable han-A Dishonest and Dishelieved Wilness.

Just now it thinks that Oakes Ames is a a good witness to call against James A. Garfield! Oakes Ames is the man who, upon the pursue, either to vote the republican ticket or the democratic, and urgod them to pay their all comthe democratic, and arguethe Credit taxes, so that they could vote.
The closed by expressing his firm conviction
the house. He closed by expressing his firm conviction in

tion. It is impossible to say, however, how far this division will extend into the national

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